Challenger finals

The women's challenger chess final in Sochi is becoming more and more intriguing. The gap between the leader, Irina Levitina from Leningrad, and Lydia Semyonova from Klev, has shrunk to one point at 3.5-2.5.

After five games in the men's match in Vilnius between Garri Kasparov from Baku, and Muscovite Vasily Smyslov, the score was 3.5-1.5,

Draughts match

The fourth round of the Polish draughts champtonship, between Harm Wiersma of Holland and Vadim Virny of the USSR ended in a draw. The world champion, Wiersma leads by 2.5 to 1.5.

ACCURATE ARROWS

Two world archery records have been set at the all-Union competition in Uzbekislan by Lyndmila Arzhanikova, from the Ukrainian team. In the 60 m event she scored 338 points. She beat another world record In the M-1 exercise, where she picked up 1,325 points.

However, she finished secand all-round, totalling 2.613 points. This is one point less than Natalya Buluzova, of Mosrow, with Zebiniso Ruslamove. of Dushanbe, in third place with 2,565 points.

The Namengan shooting tanga provet highly for Igor Pro-koply, of Lyoy. In the 30 m event he repeated the USSR record of 702 points. He also won first place in the M-2 exercise with 2,587 points. Second place was won by Yuri Leontyev, of Cheboksary, with 2,556 points and Vladimir Yesheyev, of Chita, took third with 2,551 points.

Success for Cameroon

The African (cotball cup has proved once again that the sport a making good progress on the

In the final match of the tournament Cameroon beat Nigeria 3-1. Cameroon, who parlicipated on the 1982 world cup in Spain, was considered a strong favourite before the tournament began but had to struggle to win it. In the game against Nigeria they had to spend most of their time in delence and success came to them only through last counternitacks.

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Photo by Alexet Dityakin

Everything to be decided in Oslo

After Pirmin Zurbriggen, of Switzerland, took the men's world Alpine skling cup, many observers hastened to predict that his compairlot Erika Hess had as good as secured the female title, with some news agencies like West Germany's DI'A even carrying an interview with the "holder" of the "Crystal Globe".

But the Zwiesel stage in West Germany totally confused the picture. First, Hess' main rival Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein,

won the special sision there (the leader came in only sixth and added no politis to her standings), and then America's Tamara McKinney won the glant statom on the next day.

Erika Hess, who finished second, and Hanni Wenzel, who came in eighth, held their own, with 247 points going to the former and 238 to Wenzel. Hess took the small globe for the giant statom with 115

The special statom in Oslo will now decide everything.

Anna Kondrashova walks off with silver medal

(Continued from page 1)

winners normally go on to win the world championship. But this time a sonsation occurred in the pairs, which has disheartened ans of Yelena and Oleg. Having coptured the lead after the short programme they falled to keep and ultimately came second. Hosts, Barbara Underhill and Paul Martini, became the world champions. Though they by no

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judges.
The noted GDR pair of Sabine Baces and Tassilo Thicribach came third and Olympic bronze medallists, Larisa Scieznyova and Oleg Makarov, of the USSR,

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European football day

Last Wednesday the top European feature met in the ser-oud-leg of the quarterfinals games in all three cups. In the European Champions Cup the most goals were scored in the game between Porta-

gal's Bentice and England's Liverpool. Liverpool won 4-1. Roma Haly's champions, lost 1-2 in Berlin to a local team, Dynamo, but it qualified on the strength of an earlier 3-0 win. The other semifinalists are Scotland's Dunden United, who beat Austria's Rapid 1-0, and Romanta's Dynamo, which scored a similar win over Minsk Dynamo (USSR).

In the Cup Winners Cup Barcelona (Spain) made a surprisingly poor showing, losing 0-3 to England's Manchester

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AMERICANS WANT MONEY IN ADVANCE

Organizers of the Los Angeles Olympics have been criticized by Silvio de Padilla, President of the Brazilian Olympic Commit-tee. Speaking in Rio de Janeiro, he stressed that many actions taken by the Los Angeles Organ-Izing Committee in the United

States run contrary to the spirit of the Cames, and to the principles of the Olympic Charter. Among other things, he pointed out that the US Olympic Conmittee has demanded, five

Will the Argentinians

Argentina will possibly have to abandon its plans to take part in the Olympic Cames in Los Angeles for linancial rea-

A spokesman for the National Judo Federation, Sarkis Kaloglian is reported by the France Presse. news agency as saying that

thre to start, a very high p for the entire Brazilian Oc delegation to stay in Los &: ies. The delegation was my . ly to consist of two har. members. If It had not be for the government Brazillo have had to refuse to the part in the 1984 Cames, la larged, adding that previous delegation paid their own penses when going to be." country.

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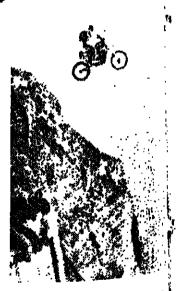
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OF INTEREST

A lucky escape

This accident hop-

pened to stuntman, Alain Pileur of France. who decided to parachute from a height of 362 metres on a motorbike in Cote d'Azur, not far from Marsellies. Having picked up speed, he jumped with his inotorbike off a cliff at 120 kilometres per hour. He opened his parachule and was ahoul to splash down, when the wind from the sea blew him against the Alain escaped with broken legs and arms.



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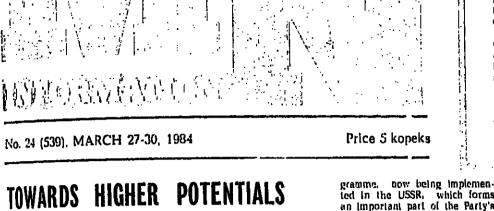
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CONSTRUCTION BAM WORKERS ARE CUITING FOUR TUNNELS MORE THAN NECES-SARY AS THEY BUILD THIS RAILWAY ACROSS SIBERIA. They are doing it to keep the railway as far away as possible from Lake Balkal, an area of outstanding natural beauty.

FARMING INDUSTRY

Convened on a decision Our Party regards its concern mer the development of agritaken by the Politbureau of the CPSU Central Committee, it was opened in Moscow on and top priority socio-political March 26, at the Grand Kremthat a highly developed and ef-lectively functioning agroinlin Palace. Taking part are first secretaries and secretaries of the CPSU central committees of dustrial complex is the necessacy prerequisite for further growth in the material well bethe Union republics, of territory and regional Party commitrigol the nation, and for a tees, vice-chairmen of the counwere efficient national aconomy cils of whisters of the Union 4s A whole. The Party and the republics who chair the agroindustrial complex commissions. Noviet Covernment have conchaltmen of the councils of terandly kept an eya on the probritory, regional and district agroindustrial associations, sci-1-ms involved in the develop ment of agriculture and related clusters. These are what huge entists, management and econo-

constituents and material resources are channelled into. This and by the Ceneral Socretive of the CPSU Central Comdie, Konslantin Charnenko · he addressed the opening of the all linion economic meet-

flaving advanced a broad programme for improving the well-being of the Soviet people, the 26th CPSU Congress put in the foreground the task of improving food supplies to the population. It was effectively materialized in the Food Pro-

Ethiopia desires cooperation and trust

Addis Ababa. The present tion with all the neighbouring indical situation in the world is dusing serious concern to the Visican states, declared Chairhan of the Organization for Af-can Unity (OAU) leader of Socialist Ethiopia Mengistu Italia Mariam, During his visit to libouti he stressed that in light of existing conditions the OAU is taking the necessary measures to solve the political problems facing Africa, it calls on the African states to fully ashis the national liberation

and to lead the struggle for the olonialism in Africa. Touching on the situation in the Hurn of Africa, Mengistu

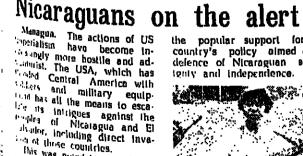
lialle Mariani notod that Ethiopia had conducted and will continue to conduct a policy of teace and constructive coopera- of Africa.

states in the name of strengthening mutual understanding and trust. The time has come for all the countries in the region to demonstrate their desire for progress, peace, and cooperation, he emphasized.

position of some governments" and intrigues by the forces of imperialism. Completely ignoring the efforts made for strengthenmain ceason why lasting peace had not triumphed in this part

At the same time, the Ethiopian leader pointed out that the development of good-neighbourly relations in the Horn of Africa is prevented by the "erroneous

ing peace and security in the region, these forces continue to unleash wars, and practise expansionism and aggression. This warring position represents the



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People's militia are helping the Sandinist People's Army to eliminate bandits and patrol ges and mountainous areas. Many women and tecuagers are among the militia's niembers. act.

an important part of the Party's economic strategy at the cur-rent stage. The Food Programme will remain central to current ten-year period, both economically and politically. The main emphasis is being given to more efficient use of potential that has been built up in agriculture and to a fullscale pay back of the resources that have been channelled into the development of the agroindustrial complex. So the participants in the above incetting in Moscow have

gathered to sum up the results atready obtained to the implementation of the food Prograining and the related issues vital importance for the

The subject report, "On the tasks of Party, Soviet and economic authorities aimed at raising the cost efficiency of agriculture and other branches o the agroindustrial complex"
was made by the Member of the Polithureau of the CPSU Central Committee, Secretary of the CPSU Central Committee Mikhail Gorbachov, who was warmly greeted by all those

AMERICAN STREET



School vacations now on

The photo shows a group of Moscow schoolchildren in conversation with popular children's writer Anatoly Alexin, who, together with many of his col-

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skyscraper.

leagues, is estending the national literature holiday "The Book Week" for children and youth, held for the 40th time during the spring school vacations. As always, they started on March 24 and will last a full week.

Scores of thousands of children will go biking and visiting their friends all over the country. Many children from the Urals, Siberia, Byelorussia, Moldavia, Latvia and Armenia, among them winners of the nationwide children's drawing show-competition "Let Peace Triumph Forever", will arrive in Moscow, while dozens of thousands of youthful Muscovites will go on a trip around the country.

One of the focal points of the vacation is the all-Union music week for children and youth opened in Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan. Taking part in it are choirs and young performers who will also get together with

FACTS and EVENTS

 A critical situation has arisen in Central America due to US actions, stressed Daniel Ortegs, member of the national leadership of the Sandinist National Liberation Front and coordinator of the ruling council of the Government of National Reconstruction. The sending of American warships and ground troops to Cantral America, he noted. loads to an escalation of the danger of direct military intervention by the USA in Nicaragua and El Salvador and under mines the process of a peaceful selflement started on the initiative of the "Contadors group".

@ Ferrorists of the so-called Mozambican national resis-tance financed by South Africa have committed a new bandit incursion. An armed group of: bandils altackéd : a column of trucks in northern Mozambique. Ten Mozambican soldiers were killed as a result of this terrorist



A BIG WELCOME

The traditional international tournament for the prize offered "Moscow News" opens on March 30 in Moscow in the Palace of Sport at the Lenin Central Stadium.

The three-day competition will determine the winners of the chief prizes for the free overall programmo and the strongest in the individual events for both men and wo-

Apart from the prizes of the newspaper and the USSR Gymnastic Federation, there will also be special prizes from the USSR Olympic Committee V/O Mezhdunarodnaya Kniga. Sport-loto and the magazine "World.

Gymnaslics". Preliminary figures show that 27 countries have confirmed

their participation: Bulgaria, Britain, Hungary, the GDR, Den-mark, India, Spain, Italy, Canada, the Korean Paopie's Damo-cratic Republic, China, Cuba, Morocco, Mongolia, Poland, Romanta, San Maitno, Syria, Tunisla, Finland, France, Czechoslo-vakia, Switzerland, Sweden, Yugoslavis, Japon and the So-vict Union. All in all, some 200 participants, coarries, judges and spacialists are expected. The Soviet gymnasis will use the contest as one of the most

important stages of preparation for the Olympics and the Euro-pean juntor championship. The teams' leaders are the experienced Yuri Korolyev (he won the newspaper's main prize in 1981), and national cup-83 hol-

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Peace relay in Japan

of nuclear-free towns and cities in Japan has set out from the town of Hiwasa in the northwest of the Island of Shikoku. Under slogans denouncing the deployment of the American cruise missiles in the Far East the participants of this supermarathon will march through 900 villages, towns and cities, which have declared themselves nuclear-free zones. We seek to give a new impetus to the movement for nuclear-free towns which have to become strong points in the struggle for peace in our country, Shigzaki Kitamura, the organizer of the marathon, and member of the municinal assembly of Hiwasa, declared to journalists.

Tokyo. A massive peace relay

As was reported by a spokes man for the All-Japan Council Against Tomohawks, an organof this year and incorporating 75 anti-war organizations within its ranks the pcace relay will arrive in the central areas of Japan in May - beginning of June this year, when the Pentagon plans to fit ships of the Seventh American Fleet with nuclear cruise

The nuclear-free cities' movement is gathering momentum in Japan whose inhabitants are seeking strict nuclear-free status for the country. The decision taken by the municipal assembly of Kobe port to close its harbour to American warships with lethal cargo on liosed, has caused widespread comment here. Despite counter-action from the authorities, a broad campaigu is now underway in Tokyo to collect signatures to a declaration demanding that Japanese capital be declared a nuclear-free zone.

ADMISSIONS OF FORMER POL POT MEN

Phnom Penh. Testimony of the groundlessness of the slanderous Western propaganda inventions about the growing strength of so-called "democratic Kampuchea" has been given at a press conference here by former Pol Pot soldiers who have voluntarily gone over to the side of the Kampuchean

Terror, violence and cruel punishment for any misconduct are characteristic of life in the Pol Pot gangs, which have entrenched themselves in Thatland, said former Pol Pot soldier Siam Saret. Five years ago, when the blows of the People's Revolutionary Army were forcing the Pol Pot gangs to retreat in the direction of Thailand, Siam Saret, then a young peasant, was carried off by

The entire Pol Pot soldlery lives in fear of severe punish-ment for the slightest disobe-

dience to orders. Each soldier is shadowed, and the chief of a group will immediately give orders to have the soldier liquidated, if it seems to him that the latter is insufficiently "active" in carrying out gangater raids on the territory of the People's Republic of Kampuchea, Espacially cruel punishment is meted out to those, who decide to return to their native land and redeem their guilt before the people by honest labour, in such cases not only the soldier himself, but his entire family

are killed. At the present time, panic reigns in the camp of the Khmer reactionaries, says Slam Saret. Different groupings torn by internal strife engage in armed clashes. The gangster-style attacks aimed against the Kampuchean people have been repulsed by the armed forces of the People's Republic of Kam-



Guess what I'll give you for looling Nicaragua? Drawing by Konstantin Rybaika

FACTS and EVENTS

O Libya has demanded the convening of a UN Security Council meeting to discuss the situation which has arisen as a result of US threats against it. The memorandum of the pecpie's bureau on Libya's foreign links notes that the dispatch of American AWACS planes and a squadron of jet fighters to Egypt represents a preparation for a direct US aggression against Libya.

@ Eight years in prison cells have failed to crush the will and silence of the voice of "people's

general", Liber Seregni, leader of the anti-imperialist coalition, the broad front of Uruguay. The release of the patriot is a great victory for the country's democ ratic forces, which was scored with the support of a broad campaign of international solidarity. stresses the Cuban "Granma

⊙ 12.9 million factory and office workers in the Common Market countries were unem-ployed as at the beginning of March. The average lavel of unemployment for the European Economic Community, as reported by the Commission of the European Communities, was 11.5 per ceni. By comparison to February, 1983, the number of jobless has gone up on average

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O the common grave of freedom fighters in Zimbabwe recently found close to an army shooting ground outside the town of Russpe, is far from the only one in the country, said the republic's Minister of Information, Posts and Telecommunications, Nathan Shamuyarira, Information supplied lately by many cifizens is evidence that the racists have repealedly made such killings of Zimbabwan patriots.

@ Racist authorities in South Africa are planning to forcibly evict over 600,000 Africans from Natal province to be relocated in bantustans-a reservation area created by Pretoria to Isolate the country's native population. The spokesman for the South African Council of Churches, D. Harley, told a press conference in Durban, that in the area of the town of Ladysmith, over 100,000 Africans, Who refused to move out, were deported by special police

ULTRA-RIGHT SUPPORT REAGAN Tokyo. Gangs of Japanese illras aro recruiting teers" to take part in Ronald

Reigan's election campaign.

The president hopes to stay on in the White House for yet an-

other term. According to the Shikai Shimpo newspaper, at

a conference of terrorist group

leaders of the so-called "Inter-

national League for Victory Over Communism" which took

place here, it was decided to

send 1,500 crack storm-troopers

overseas as an urgent priority

to help the leader of the "World

Crusade Against the Reds". The

sacred ideals of freedom will be

respandized if some soft-hearted

ineral is elected in place of our friend Ronald Reagan, the

gathering was told by the "general secretary" of this

league Tatsuo Kase, who gained

fame by masterminding the beat-

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DRUG ADDICTS AND NUCLEAR The "International League" that decided to render service to the present US President is WEAPONS the paramilitary wing of the religious ultra-reactionary "Unifiention Church" grouping based in New York and Seoul and led London. According to press information, one-third of all by the adventure-seeking Moon American servicemen in Europe Song Mich, of South Korean des--31.4 per cent-regularly cent. As has been noted in the narcotics. Among the rank-andlocal press, this organization has file American military personnel long since been under CIA proin Europe this number is even tection and has carried out vailhigher-40 per cent. ous "delicate" tasks for the US secret services. People at the The West Europeans are Increasingly worried by the fact that many soldlers from across

The bloodshed in Lebanon continues. This woman has lost both her

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the Atlantic are using them dur-

ing their spells of duty and

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with atomic weapons. On the territory of Britain alone, 30

thousand soldlers from the

United States are billeted at 100

military bases. Under their cont-

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According to "The Times",

hardly a day passes by when the

command of the US troops in

Britain do not remove an

American soldier from duty for

the use of narcotics, including

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nected with nuclear weapons.

Quite recently, at the air force base in Greenbam Common in

the country of Berkshire where

the first American cruise mis-

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from the armed forces for using

narcotic substances. According

this fate befell 455 American

servicemen during 1983.

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"International League" head-quarters are now extremely worried that there may be a drastic drop in funds received by ultraright terrorists should a new occupant be installed at the White House. By lending its thugs to the Reagan election campaigners, the "Unification Church" counts on Washington balling out Moon who is now faced with imprisonment for large-scale financial machinations.

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threat to agriculture, and to peo-

About half of the highly toxic waste which fails on Canadian

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spheric precipitation is dis-charged into the air by the in-

dustrial enterprises of the USA.

Canada Washington refuses to

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deep indignation among the Canadian public. According to the

"Toronto Star", in an open let-

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Despite persistent appeals by

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CONFERENCE ON 'ACID RAIN resources of Canada-"acid rain"

Ollawa, A conference of the ninisters for the environment of ten Western nations-Canada, Austria, Holland, Denmark, Norway, France, Wost Germany, finland, Sweden and Switzerland -has been held in the Canadian capital. Those present spoke out in favour of active international operation to prevent discharges of harmful industrial waste tolo the atmosphere.

A declaration signed at the ronlerence sets the target of achieving in the next ten years irp decrease in discharges of anhydride sulphide and nitric oxide into the atmosphere. These chemical compounds fail on the carth with atmospheric precipiallon in the form of "acid rain", which has long been a serious problem for the "country of the map's leaf". Pollution of the aluiosphere does tremendous harm to the economy and natural

BOOKS BY MARK TWAIN BANNED

New York, "Banned Books" reads the poster at the entrance to the exhibition hall. On the slands are works by well-known authors, books that are very popular in the USA and abroad. Every cover bears the word

onned".
Displayed at this travelling exhibition now to be seen in exhibition now to be seen in intercept, New York, USA, are works of literature banned by witch-bunlers in hundreds of

pears and "A Farewell to Arms". by Ernest Hemingway.

educational establishments and libraries in the United States. The list includes anything that, in the opinion of local reactionaries, "racks of dissidence".
Included among the "dangerous books" are the "Adventures of Huckleberry Pinn" by Mark Twain, "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck, the "Mer-chant of Venice" by Shakes

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CONSTRUCTIVE APPROACH

Commenting on the talks in Havana between the Cuban leader, Fidel Castro and J. Eduardo dos Santos, Chairman of

the MPLA-Workers' Party, PRAVDA writes: flaving realized that it cannot break the unity of the frontline states or make them abandon their support for the national liberation movements, the South Africans are now trying different tactics. Pretoria is presenting fiself in the guise of a "peoce-maker". It has signed an agreement with Mozambique and has announced the withdrawal of its troops from Angolu under the supervision of a bilateral Angolan-South

flowever, while professing, out of tuctical considerations, a "desire for settlement", the racists have not changed their uims. This is shown, for instance, by the fuss being made over the pupper "internal" Namibian parties, which the South Africans inlend to present as an alternative to SWAPO. So far. no firm guarantees have been given about cessation of aid to

counter-revolutionary gangs, in their joint declaration, Angola and Cuba demand the complete withdrawal of South African troops from Angolan territory, the implementation in full of the UN Resolution on Namibia, as well as an end to acts of aggression and threats

against the People's Republic of Angola on the part of the South African Republic, the United States, and their ailles. These are the indispensable conditions for securing the independence and vital interests of the peoples in the south of

JAPAN ALL SET TO ENTER NATO

The present Jupanese Government's activity both in the political and military fields pursues a definite goal: to bind its country more closely to NATO's militarist chartot. Such is the conclusion reached by the KRASNAYA ZVEZDA newspaper. in his lareign-policy statements Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone invariably emphasizes that country belongs to the Western cump. All the talk of "Western bloc membership" and of Jupan's "obligations" arising from that boils down to the fact that the Japanese leadership is planning to go beyond the framework of the security treaty with the USA and to establish firm contacts with Western Europe and NATO. The process then of being implanting Japan Into the NATO organism is taking an upward turn. In the course of last year the

Nukasone cabinet took active measures to establish working contacts with the North Atlantic alliance. The purliamentary Council for the Comprehensive Security of Japan, the USA, and Western Europe, which functions in the Japanese capital, also plays quite an important role in the

USA: GROWING WAVE OF ANTI-SEMITISM

coordination of the activities of imperialist centres.

Since the present administration in Washington came to power, not only has there been a significant rise in antisemilism in the United States, it has also undergone qualita-tive change, writes Professor S. Zivs in LITERATURNAYA

In 1980, there were 489 recorded acts of vandalism and cases of physical violence against Jews. Two years later, or half way through Reagan's term, the number of recorded as-saults against Jews in the USA had gone up to 829 and included arson, bomb altacks, desecration of graves, as well as physical violence.

The prosent administration's massive militarist psychosis, which gives rise to a cult of violence and terror has also brought in its wake a nationwide wave of reactionary and aggressive anti-semitism, as well as other manifestations of racism and chauvinism,

THE PROFIT MOTIVE IN SPACE

Despite the existing agreement with India, the United States has increased threefold the tees for certain information obtained from its satellites, writes SOTSIALISTICHESKAYA INDUSTRIYA. Space photographs are of great importance for India, for they make it possible to secure to predict the coming of destructive monsoons 14 to 24 hours before they hit the Indian coast.

Thus, profit is the overriding motive of American capitalism in space too, In order to avoid the even greater expense from making good the damage caused by natural disasters, Washington reasons, the Indians will have to agree to the new exorbitant fees.

It is obvious, however, that it is not only gain that delermines the American policies in space exploration, By arblirarily raising the prices of photographs taken from satellites, Washington wants to deny the developing countries the latest

Science and technology

TOMBS FOUND NEAR SAQQARAH

Five tombs from the times of Ramses II have been discovered by Egyptian archaeologists during excavations in the area of Saggarah south of Cal-ro. The tombs are built out of atone blocks each weighing half a tonne and decorated with intricale carvings. Scientists benies of Ramses' relique inmummles of tames return com-ciuding the chief military com-mander, the treasurer, and the pharaoh's personal scribe. Ac-cording to the newspaper, "at cording to the newspaper.

Akhbar", the significance of this find can compare only with the discovery of the temb of Tutankhamon in 1922.

ROBOT-SHEARER

A robot developed by experts from the University of Western Australia works like an expert shearer. It skilfully grabs a sheep with its sleet "hands". The poor animal hardly manages to recover when it's then deprived of its fleece. The robot-shearer acts by a pre-set programme which is corrected by special sensors depending on the size of the sheep.

OF INTEREST

Faked

fakes for sale

The artist Tom Kathing died not so long ogo in London at the age of 67. He was famous for his skillul imitations of paintings by Manet, Cesanne, Renoit and other masters. Many experis were unable to distin guish his works from the fomous originals.

ii remains unknown even todav just how many Kathing paint inga exist in collections as othginals. The Kathing paintings have become so popular that some London art shops actually sell lakes of the laker's works;

VIEWPOINT

Vladimir NAKARYAKOV

BLACKMAIL ON THE REAGAN SCALE

Having adopted the dollar the universal unit of all measureand-carrot policy with relation to the developing countries. It is reported that Washington exments, the USA continues to nunity. It is exactly in this light that the Washington administration's announcement about its intention of leaving UNESCO has been received by the world community. Jean-Pierra Col, dependent position on all ten the French representative to counts, i.e., one that did not coincide with the Washington UNESCO, told the Franch daily "Le Mond" that the logic the line and it therefore draw "zero USA follows with relation out of ten" on the White House UNESCO would lead in the final scale. The same marks were account to its leaving all multimeted out to many other nonlateral organizations. The USA likewise warned that the UN is aligned countries, including Afghanistan, and Ethiopia. also threatened with a "freeze" of the US contribution totalling 363 million dollars unless if

mends its ways. Jeans J. Kirkpatrick, the US representative at the United Nations, recently elaborated on this announcement. Speaking before a Senate subcommittee, the recommended that a thorough investigation of UH members' siance on a particular issue. votes he carried out and that the

portionale to their "behaviour".

Nicaragua, Cuba Leaving aside the above-named nations towards which Washington's hostile attitude is well known, the amount of US economic aid given to any nonaligned country will be made strictly dependent on its support of or opposition to the American

The American enalysi, Richard US contribution be made pro-Jackson has calculated that in 1982 the non-eligned countries, of which there are over a 100, The White House has adopted voted together with the USSR in

. . . .

83 cases out of 100 whereas the voted with the USA in only 20 cases. During the voting on arms limitation at the recent 38th perts have identified ten "key General Assembly session, the USA found itself in splendid international problems" and have analysed UN voting on them. It turns out, writes the "Times of India", that India took and India", isolation on 14 counts, or in the close company of the Un n ingle took an (ingdom and israel,

stance is a cause of extreme an-xlely to Washington politicians who search frenziedly for ways of redressing the balance in their favour. This is why the "Reagan scale" has been devised and the system of "fines" for developing countries opting for an indepen-dent policy of their own, a sys-tem that enables the USA to use tem that enables the USA to use economic levers to subjugate them to American diktat, in other words, a system ensuring their perpetual blackmall.

The global imperial ambitions, according to which the USA is called upon to rule the world, are acquiring an ever more open

.

Judging by the voting results it is an indisputable and obvious fact that the Soviet position enjoys more support at the United lations than the American. The relative unpopularity of the US stance is a cause of extreme an-

the UNESCO incident quotec above. The State Departmen report on the activities of this International UN organization dealing with education, science and culture and incorporating 161 countries, actually puts for-ward an ultimatum, What Is needed is radical and substantial structural reform in order that UNESCO activity be made to correspond to the interests of the United States, such is the gist of the report. What alternative can America offer to the streamlined mechan-

character, as is made evident by

ism of infernational cooperation that has been successfully operating for over 38 years! Ifs "programme of democracy and public diplomacy", of course USIA, the US information Agency, which is in charge of the programme, is brooding over it like a hen that has just leid a golden egg. This is why the USIA 1985 budget totalling 849 million dollars is almost twice as large as the US contributions to the UN and UNESCO taken to-

This Infamous programme has a clear-cut aim: unceremonious interference into the infernal affairs of other countries, including the creation there of "lifth columns" and forced adoption columns" and forced adoption of the "American way of life". It stands to reason that the "Reagan scale" will be widely used in the process. But should those present at any international forum be asked to choose between UNESCO and USIA, the USA will avail that the terminations. USA will again find itself in insignificant minority,

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A MIGHTY EXPLOSION OC. CURRED AT THE URTACHULSK VIRGIN TRACT OF NAVOL REGION OF UZBEKISTAN (CENTRAL ASIA). It moved more than 100,000 cu m of earth, forming a straight canal which laid the boginning of a 29 km Kar-nabchul collector. Plans are underway to use such peaceful blests to lay the main part of a fertile artery which will pass along the fertilory of three new collon-growing farms.

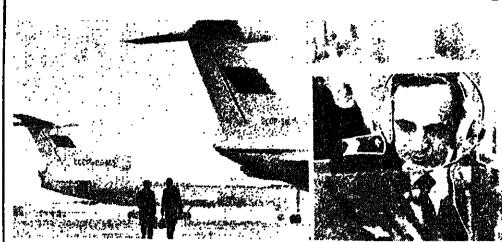
THE FIRST STEP TOWARDS INCREASING THE FISH RE-SOURCES OF THE ARAL SEA HAS BEEN MADE BY THE STAFF OF THE INSTITUTE OF ZOOLOGY OF THE KAZAKH SSR ACADEMY OF SCIENCES. They released a large number of Black Soa flat-fish into the sea which acclimatized and repro-

MAJOR **BLAST FURNACE**

The construction of the country's largest blast furnace, No. 5. s continuing at the Cherepovers 50 Years of the October Revolution Iron and Steel Plant (its first phase with a capacity of 3.5 inilition tonnes of pig fron a year will go into operation at the end of 1985).

The blast furnace is nearly 50 matres high, and when con-struction work is completed it will be more than 100 metres high. But the complex is not unique for its height. It will also

AEROFLOT'S GUIDE NAVIGATORS



Instructor-navigator A. Antsimov (left) and radio operator V. Seryogin after a flight.

Radio operator N. Kosyak practising in a language laboratory.

Aeroflot has a special group of airmen who have the word "guide" attached to their job designation. Consisting of navigators and wireless operators, the guide group of the Central Administration of international Air Communica-tions has been in existence for almost 20 years. Their task is to navigate a plane over USSR territory, to provide for a safe flight, and for reli-stile radio contact and landing. The service is meant for privately-owned planes or planes belonging to companies which do not run regular service to the USSR, and thus lack experience in flying over this country. Among the flights coming into this category are charter flights, carrying private poisons or delegations, rescue flights belonging to the medical services of various countries, as well as aircraft delivery

Recently our airmen navigated the Gulf Stream-3 plane piloted by the famous US sports pilot Brook Knapp on her round-the-world

be the country's biggest furnace in terms of production. If today

the USSR's biggest blast furnace.

No. 9, at the Krivol Rog V. 1.

Lenin inetallurgical plant has a capacity of 5,000 cu m, the

designed capacity of the Chere-

"Flight for World's Children", Soviet guide navigators Alexander Anisimov and Vladislav Zakharov and radio operators Vladimir Seryogin and Nikolsi Kosyak, directed Knapp's plane which had flown in from London across Soviet territory to Peking, a total distance of about 9

About 300 flights are made annually by Soviel guide craws.

All Acroflot guide navigators and radio operotors are 1st-class alrmon with long survice semority record, particularly on international lines. They have an infimate acquaintance with flight regulations over both foreign and Soviet territories. Thorough language training allows them to communicate freely with their foreign counterparts, and to explain to them the special features of our landing equipment. In the case of big planes a navigator and radio operator are attached to the crew, or just a navigator if the place is a small one.

accuracy of control over the basic technological processes with minimum attending personnol. A feedslock testing station is being set up for the new blast furnace for the first time.

HUGE CONVEYER FOR SIBERIA

A 15-km-long conveyer the transportation of column Soon to go into operation at: Estual: Achinak brown ceal a ып (Siberta),

An engineous flow of furl to 100,000 tonnes per day v he delivered from the operaturne to the power station : two working bells made of a per fully durable 2-meties 4; outsberg-cable material. B. weigh 7,300 tonnes. For adthe conveyer is divided into I in long sections, each cour; with a powerful electric to and take-up belt. A number of mar libne-building plants are r working on units and panel. > n unique conveyer capable Transporting coal at 180 m/ per monote, it will be buil 4-metre-high supports.

The future of the Soviet giant

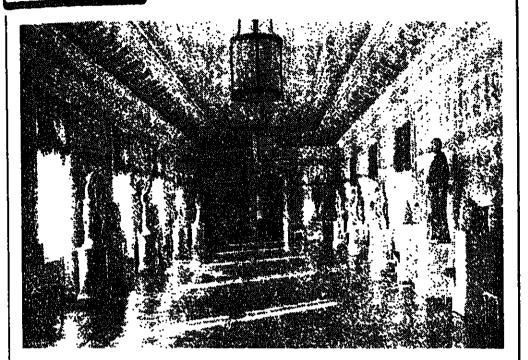
motor works

Production of new mode trucks and diesel engines is start in 1984-1988 at the to-Motor Works, whose velore well known in the USSR are exported to 49 country volutan of the Soviet adbile industry, it ranks among country's leading enterpile

To develop facilities for ducing tens of thousands of time ks and diesel engines a be mechanical assembly block diesel plant, foundry shops: other projects will be built !! to the operating plant. The ritory on which the new [2] to be built will cover more the 50 hectares. A new truck with a 125 h.p. air-cooled engine ! la cu ili signed.

HOME NEWS

Places to visit



DAY OVA

Slavyanka two wooden shelters for huntsmen with funny names "Krik" and "Krak". In 1777, the

granied these lands to her son Paul to build a country house

Paylovsk was bullt in two stages: In 1782-1786, a phlace

network of capillaries. Small ad

dillons of crushed zeolite added to the soil together with mineral

fertilizer absorb the nutrient

matters, which are later return-

ed to the plants without any loss together with the motsture.

The porous materials increase

the biological activity of the

fertile layers of soil improving

Many years of tests have shown that zeolite sand sharply

its aeration and temperature re-

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useful minoral will proceed with

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going up by 20 per cent.

at Paviovsk were frequented by the distinguished novelluts and poets Karamzio, Krylov and The Palace-Museum at Pav lovsk is the only architectural

monument in the envirous o Leningrad to have been fully restored, after World Was II, by Soviet restorers. Open to visitors are the Egyptian and Main vestibules, the

with a flat cupola resting on 64 columns was built to the design

The second stage began in the

After his death, it went to his

widow, Maria Fyodorovna. The

literary solices often arranger

1970s, when this palace became

the official summer residence of

of the architect. Cameron.

Emperor Paul 1.

Italian, Greek, and Cavalerian halls and the Baltroom, as well as the Great, or Throne, Hall, the Hall of Peace, the Picture Gallory, Rossi's library, Paul I's library and other rooms.

An exhibition "Russian 19th Century interior" is currently to be seen at the Palace.

OUR STUDENTS FROM ABROAD

The Council for the Affairs of Foreign Students in Moscow reports that nearly 100 thousand students from more than 140 countries are receiving a higher education at Soviet colleges and universities. Nearly two-thirds of them come from the developing countries where the shortage of skilled specialists is particularly acute. The African students are given courses of lectures on such subjects as tropical modicine and land farming in the tropics. Moscow has more foreign students than any other Soviet city. At the Patrice Luminiba People's Friendship University eighty per cent of the students are loreigners. Foreign citizens are laught in this country free of charge, like their Soviet

Roundup of world literature

Nauka Publishers from the USSR have embarked on a nine-volume "History of World Literature" from the earliest witten sources to the present day. The first volume aiready issued apans the period until the dawning of our age. The other volumes will appear during the 1980s. The second volume is a rice introduction to the Middle Ages from the 2nd-3rd centuries A.D. lo the late 13th-early 14th centuries. Renalisance is the subject of the third volume. The fourth, lifth, sixth and seventh voluill the late 19th century. The eighth volume deals with world literature from the 1890 till the October Socialist Revolution. The final volume ends with a review of Second World War llierature.

Each volume will contain 120 to 150 lilustrations and will provide a better idea of world literature as part of our cultu-

lized ten to 12 days before the

flight. In rats the length of pre-gnancy is 22-23 days, and in the

rats in question five of these

days were spent in weightless-ness. Six to seven days after the flight the rats produced

healthy offspring.
The scientists are currently

the behaviour and health of the

VIEWPOINT

SOVIET THEATRE TODAY

Larisa SEDLETSKAYA

Twenty-three years ago at ar Interpational Theatre Institute congress held in Vienna it was lecided that World Theatre Day should be celebrated on March 27, every year. Its motto is: "Theatre — an Effective Means of Understanding and Strengthoning Peace Among

There are over 600 profesonal theatres in the Soviet Union, and over the past ten years increasing mention has been made of a theatre boom, Theatres play to full houses not only in Moscow and Leningrad and at other famous theatre centres, but also in many perlpheral lowns lacking in an eslabilished thoutre tradition their own.

What lies behind this phenomenon? What are the new features characterizing our the

Pirst, the appearance of very capable directors who have managed to unite good actors in a well-orchestrated compa ny. For instance, Mark Zakha tov's arrival at Moscow's Le niusky Komsomoi Theatre has been marked by eye-catching often musical, productions, with highly contemporary themes sinted above all at young and)ences. A recent production at the Moscow Air Theatre which has taken on a new lease of the since Oleg Yelremov herame director there len years ago, is Mikhali Shatrov's "This Way We Shall Wini" - a play about Lenin - which has broken all box-office records.

Second, the emergence of so called second stages. These are small auditoriums accommodal ing audiences of 100-200 atlached to a main theatre, whose main function is to give young actors, directors and playabilities and to experiment.

Another feature of present day theatre is the appearance of many new names in the theatre world — all with an unmisiakable approach of their own. Those include Anatoly Vasilyev and Valory Fokin, Bo-ris Morozov and Lev Dodin, to name just a few.

And then we come to repartoire which rauges from pro-ductions of Russian and foreign classics to modern plays. The themes tackled are also varied. But one of the most remarkable teatures of present-day reper-toire is that half of the three thousand and more plays at present running at Soviet thestres are set in modern times. Our present day life is approached from various angles: we have plays about industry and life in the countryside, plays dealing with problems of urban morality, bistorical plays, etc. studying the baby rats, wat-ching their growth, as well as

Many remarkable theatres have sprung up in the Union republics and here the exchange of directors, composers, and stage designers between companies plays a particularly be-neficial role holping to enrich and mutually influence our multinational Soviet theatre.

The Soviet Union maintains cultural links with more than 120 countries. Last year, the Czechoslovak drama held lo this country were a success. Drama and thestro art festivals are a regular feature in the cul-tural life of the socialist coupries. Poreign tours are but one form of exchange: plays, and production leams are often ox-

changed lob.
Theatre exchange in whatever form heigh people to learn more about each other and to understand each other better.

FROM the SOVIET PRESS

FOLLOWING INNOVATIVE PATTERNS

The drait reform of the secondary school continues to provide subjects for discussions in the press. Sociologist Yuri Ryurikov willes in the newspaper, SOVIETSKAYA ROSSIYA about the methods he thinks are best for teaching in modern school.

A child loday, and even more so tomorrow, he writes, must be ready for quite now conditions for his payche and his mind, such as constant nervous and mental tensions, constant retraining and change of oc-cupation. When the early education is versatile and embraces physical, emotional, moral, mental and aesthelic devolopment, it strengthens children's health and increases sharpness of mind and strength of nerves. The author believes that the present volume of knowicage imparted to children at school can be learned in live rather than ten years as is presently the case. This has been confirmed by experiments in new education

staged in Bulgaria and in this country More time should be given to productive work. sports, and art education. Only these can relieve the pupils and their leachers from being overloaded and unfetier their creative capacilles.

Important beginnings of future school education have begun in different parts of this country. Amonashvill in Georgia and Lysenkovo in Moscow have ereated absolutely new methods for primary education based on games, on children's creative development, and on lusing upbringing and education. In the countryside, Shehelinin, a leacher working first in the Belgorad and then in the Kirovograd Regions, has created the School of the Year 2000, a complex school which amalgamates general education with productive work and musical and athicic education. Karmanov, principal of this country's only school-lactory, "The Seaguli" in Moscow, has for a long time been leaching children from senior school to do industrial work. Ogorodnov, a teacher, is creating an essentially new method for teaching music, thanks to which everyone, even those not capable, develop a relined ear for music, Kabaleysky, a comoser; is devising a new curriculum of musical educalion, and Nemensky, an artist, is working on a new

to school and upbringing. They are made up indepen-

dently of each other and in isolation. Yet, almost all of them can tally with each other. They are like seedlings of one tool-the root of the school of the future, its

povets blast furnace will be

5,500 cu m. Each day it will

produce 12,600 tonnes of pig

iron. The furnace must not only

he powerful but also econom-

ical. The system hased on a

HYDRAULIC POWER ENGINEERING IN 1984

EKONOMICHESKAYA GAZETA writes about the main directions in the development of the hydropower

The newspaper noies that primarily construction of pumped storage stations in the European part of the country will be speeded up, designed for ensuring reliable, sloble and economic performance of the nuclear projecis. The second direction is a comprehensive use of the hydropower resources which will allow not only to obtain cheap electricity, but also to redistribute the discharge of the rivers in the interests of other water

In the present year, now generation capacities at the er projects will raic at 2.5 million kilowatis. The first power blocks will be commissioned of the stations still under construction.

Work continues on involvement in the fuel and energy balance of such new renewable sources of energy as solar, geothermal, and wind power and the cnergy of the tides.

Al present, the Singlo Electric Energy System (SEES) of the USSR is providing electricity to a ferritory of more than ten million square kilometres, populated by nearly 220 million people. In the next lew years, the system will be connected to the energy grids of Central Asia and the Far East.

FOREST IS THE HEALTH OF THE PLANET

Writing in the popular science magazine, ZNANIYB -SILA, a Soviet expert in growing forests, Vladimit Vinogradov, who is President of the Central Council of the All-Russia Nature Protection Society, describes the present day problems of relations between man and

Among other things, he notes that freversible changes in the functioning of the biosphere could very soon occur, if changes are not made in the rate at urriculum of art education.

Which the lorest is being used up by mon. In view of this, the problem of relations between forest and man is a global issue which immediately concerns most

diverse aspects of the life in society-economics. politics and sociology.

Fur from lowering the requirements in timber, the scientific and technological revolution has revealed that man needs lorest on an ever greater scale, both a timber and as growing wood. However, the forest today connot live without man's help, neither can mon live without the lorest. The direct and reverse links here are obvious.

This country is taking its first steps to have industrial forest plantations. However, this is not enough, Vincental plantations. gradov thinks. It is necessary to have specially selected types of trees. We need lost growing trees which can give high timber yields in up to ten-thirly years at the years at the most. We need trees with preset limber qualities. At present, the entire industrial forest complex in this country is being transferred to a basically new foundation. new loundation-continuous and inexhousible use of forest. In this country, this principle has been backed up by the law, being set ou in the "Foundations of Forest Legislation".

Flarmony between man and lorest will only be sible when the need for maximum of care towards out "green pariner" which honestly fulfils its obligati people is lirmly implanted in everyone's conscience, the author concludes.

WHAT COMES FIRST FOR AN ACTOR! Gunars Cilinskis, an actor and tilm directof from the

city of Riga in Laivia, gives his thoughts on the ideal actor in the MOSKOVSKY KOMSOMOLETS nowspaper. To make every show into a least for the eye and soul has to be a first priority with every actor. this desire vanish, he had better get up and quit, fively evening when he wolks on stage it should be as it to the litstiffice. The control interest in the litst lime, Unless one takes a personal inter one's work one will never succeed. There is no cast way to earn one's living. Great art demands giving it

It all one has got every day.

The modiocre actor is not demanding enough of him. soll, he is without a least in his soul. Mediacrity is the dits is damaging. A speciator comes to the thea live someone else's ilia, whather good or bad, to sell love or hale. "Instead he is contronted by the emply eyes of the mediocre actor. A inousand people have gathered together to experience a least, instead loel trustrated. The law of the stage should be then able-li you achieve no results, you should quit.

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Science

FROM VOLCANOES

Boulders scattered over vasi areas which have for many centuries given trouble to farmela are now being put to the service of agriculture. Scientists from the Western Research Centre of he Ukrainian Academy of Sciences have compiled agrotech-olcal recommendations on the uce of zoolite ores which they have made available to colleclive and state farms in the Lyov

region.

Zeolite ore is a mineral of volcanic origin with unusual pro-perties. When exposed to heat it "bolls", exuding water which

BRONZE AGE SITE FOUND IN THE URALS

Soviel archaeologists have exravated a site from the Bronze Ago in the Southern Urals. When they removed a layer of soil from the mound, they saw a neal tow of eight houses. A a heal row of eight houses. A skillfully hewn stairway led from the houses to the river. In the houses, they found all monner of bronze knives and axes. The archaeologists have established that they were all made tome 35 canturies ago.

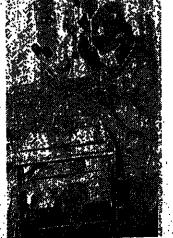
The people from the village of the skilled in pottery making. A cone-shaped pattern for a potters was wrapped in a wet cloth and was wrapped in a wet cloth and

a pot was modelled around it. The large well-and-warp pat-tern of the cloth is distinguishable on the inside walls of each vessel. The outer walls are decoraled with scenes or inscrip-tions. Although what exactly they are has not been revealed the pattern are repeated.

In the middle of the second millennium B.C., the nomadic iribes in the South Uralian stepperaised caltle. The breed they kept had no horns. The heigh of the cows was up to 130 cen-

BIO RESEARCH IN SPACE One of the experiments in

yields of grain and vegetables (1981-1985) it is intended to expand the development of zeolite deposits whose reserves in the Carpathians are practically inex-



space was that of biological testing on mammals - in this case white laboratory rats. The sputnik's special block contained the female rats ferti-

In December 1983, the USSR conducted a five-day flight using the biological sputnik Kosmos 1514 carrying aboard small laboratory animals - rats, guppy fish, plants and, for the first time, two rhesus monkeys, Abrek and Bion.

The little passengers made a successful return to the laboratories of the Institute of Medico-Biological Problems of the USSR Ministry of Public Health.

productive sandy soils with At present space blology and medical experts are examining

the data obtained during

Doctor Yuri Ryumin preparing to examine a space traveller; one of the travellers with its young.

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PROFILES

ouistanding Soviet violinist Da-vid Oistrakh and his son Igor was given at Moscow Scientists Club on March 20, 1947. This day became a landmark for the family. After that they performed many times as a duct, the father conducted and played viola and the son played the violin. For 28 years 1 performed with my father, Igor said, I was the youngest in the family and tried to learn from him, borrowing from his wealthy experience and skill not only in the classroom had also on stage during

Today Igor Olstrakh is one of the most popular Soviet violin-ists enjoying enormous world

Beginning in 1968, following his father's example, apart from playing violin, he also begon onducting and playing viola. Quite often when he conducts on orchostra his wife. Natalya terisalova plays solo. For 23 years she has never parted from him—site is his confidente, accompanist and member of the ensemble—a perceptive and res-

Natalya Zertsolova and Igor Olstrakh give much consideration to performing monographic cycles of sonates by Beethoven. Mozart, Brahms and other composers. For the recording of Beethoven's sonatas they were admitted to honorary membership of the Beelhoven Society in Bonn-the birthplace of the composer, and for the best recording of Mozart's works they were awarded the Prize of the Vianna Mozart Academy in 1981. Their repartoire also includes the works of Soviet composers. They were the first, after David Oistrakh, to play the sonata for





In the photo: Igor Oistrakh and his wife Natalya

Shoslakovich. Three pieces by Tikhon Khrennikov -- "Dithy-"Intermezzo" and were written specially for Igor Oistrakh. His brilliant interpretation of the concerto and the pieces won my heart, says the composer. It was austere, clever, emotional, one could feel inner excitement, sincerity... liis technique is surprisingly combined with warmth and cordiality of musical interpretation; the beauty of sound, the rare proportion of thought to the prolundity of feelings. All this completely wins the hearts of audience and no matter where he performs, gives rise

and the audience. Valery, representing the third generation of the Oistrakh family, jointed the established en-

to a dialogue between the music

semble on August 1, 1976.

Now I am the senior, says Igor Olstrakh. I hope that my son will be able to derive so thing useful from me and I will be able to share my experience accumulated in 35 years of concert activity. Valery is now in the final year of the Gnessiny Musical and Pedagogical Inst tule, attending the class of Khalida Akhtyamova, the pupil of David Olstrakh. So, you see the continuity of generations devoted to music is not just taking place in our family.

Igor Olstrakh and Natalya Zerisalova are now at the peak of their creative activity and Valery is just beginning his artistic career. No doubt he will continue the fine traditions of the Oistrakh family.

Alexandra YEGIAZARIAN

MUSIC IN THE SERVICE OF PEACE

it -- the emblem of the International music festival -- will soon appear on playbills in

This festival, an impressive

traditions are passed on a new trends appear. Music by Soviet composes will be represented on a greter scale. Prominent Soviet co. -ductors, instrumentalisis ac singers, as well as leading syrphony and chamber orchests and theirs will be taking par As at the first festival, the present one will include rourd table discussions of problem trapoulant to musicians all or the world.

will be played by composes

While some of the music

several decades ago, ot:

works are more recent. The les-

with a wide panerama of 20th

continy music to show hor

tival aims to present audies

he performed was composed

from forty countries.

THE ALL-UNION CONTEST



A treble clef energling the less than 23 at which me

globe with a flying dove above

review of progressive music, is to take place on May 15-24 under the motto "Music for Humanism, for Peace and Friendship Among Nations". It is being held for the second time. It is clear even now that the scale of the coming festival, and the interest displayed in it

OSTROVSKY

IN WEST BERLIN

"The Notes of a Niggard Written by Himself" is the title

under which the Schiller Thea-

tre in West Berlin will be play-

ing this season "There is a lift

of Fool in Every Wise Man", a

comedy by the Russian play-wright, Alexander Ostrovsky

(1823-86). The company has in-

vited Georgi Tovstonogov, one

of the leading Soviet directors

who for the past thirty years has headed the Gorky Theatre.

in Leningrad, to stage the play.

the classics as "meditations on

modern times based on histor-

fond of working with foreign

companies, which, he says, al-

lows him to enrich his mastery

of stage direction. Nikolai Go-

ton Chekhov's "The Three Sis-

ters", and Vsovolod Vishnev-

sky's "An Optimistic Tragedy"

are among the plays he has helped to produce in Western Europe. Pour years ago, he sla-ged "The Idiot", a dramatized

version of Pyodor Dostoyevsky's novel, in Hamburg, and

of "There is a Bit of Fool in

Every Wise Man" in Helsinki

"Inspector-General", An-

ical material".

Toyslonogov interprets even

The 70-year-old director is

will be greater than three years ago, said Tikhon Khrennikov, chairman of the organizing committee. Suffice it to say while eleven concerts were given during the first lestival, this year there will be no

OF BALLET DANCERS



Young ballet dancers completed the Tchalkovsky Concert Hall. In Moscow.
In the photo: Olga Toxyyato' and Alexel Borovik, from Permand Land Republic Republ Photo by Andrei Knyote

BUSINESS

Trade with Norway on the principles of most favoured nation

Following the establishment of diplomatic relations between the USSR and Norway, which are now 60 years old, an agree-ment on trade and navigation was signed, outlining the basic principles of trade and economic contacts between the two countries, including the principle of most favoured nation. During the past decades bilateral economic contacts have

made considerable headway Last year the volume of trade grew by more than 40 per cent compared with 1980 and exceculed 180 million roubles Further growth is envisaged in the future, also thanks to participation in such major projects of cooperation as the develop ment of oil and gas deposits on the continental shelf in the Ba-

Courtaulds Ltd: 30 years on this country's market

in 1984 the firm Courtaulds Ltd. will mark the 30th anniversary of cooperation with the Soviet Union, Norman S. Wooding, deputy chairman of this British firm, told an MNI corres-

In 1983, Norman Wooding recalled, the firm's volume of trade with the USSR was estimated at about 90 million pounds sterling. This figure shows that the Soviet Union has

become one of the company's biggest pariners. We supplied seven complete plants for producing yarn and fibre, our exports include viscose, acryl, acetate, triacetate fibres, some chemical products and certain packing materials. However, it is not one-way traffic: for a number of years Courtaulds has been importing chemicals, cotton and other products from the

AGREEMENT PROLONGED

The USSR State Committee for Science and Technology and the Austrian firm of Stollack have renewed an agreement on scientific and technical cooperation originally signed in Decem-ber 1968 for another five years. This is the third time that the agreement has been prolonged.
Stollack was one of the lirst Western firms to conclude an agreement with the USSR State Committee. It provides for joint work in varnishes and paints used in the automobile, electrotechnical and food industries. The two partners engage in wide exchanges of information and of delegations of experts, organize seminars and symposiums on various aspects in the lield, and also engage in the joint development of new types of varnish and paint. Over the years of their cooperation spe-

cialists from Stollack and Soviet

organizations have developed

CONCERT HALLS

Concert Hall at the Central

Tourist House (146 Leninsky Prospekt). 27, 28 — Concerts by Roza Rymbayeva, a singer

from Kazakhsian, winner of all-

tesis. Also taking part is the

Variety Theatre (20/2 Berse-

nevskaya Embankment). Per-formances by the Mintalures

Theatre led by Arkady Ralkin. 28 — "Faces". 27, 30 — "Se-

Dynamo Palace of Sport (32

Lavochkina St). 27-30 -- "Cir-

cus and Fantasy" programme, including performances by jug-

glers, conjurers, and others and

featuring the famous clown Maj (Yevgeny Maikhrovsky).

Druzhba Sports Gym. Lenin Central Stadium (Luzhniki). 27-30 — Concerts by Vitamia Group Control Control Control Control

group featuring Moskoniseri performers.

__ SPORTS _

POLISH DRAUGHTS

USSR Central Chess Club

Union and international

Araj ensemble.

lacted Pieces".

and paint and have devised improved processes for manufac turing them. Stollack sold to the Soviet Union two licences for the automobile industry.

The Austrian firm is a long-standing partner of the Soviet Soyuzkhimexport foreign trade

Lada cars in Bolgium

About 250,000 Soviet cars were sold in Belgium in nearly 20 years by the local joint stock company Skaldla Volga. The Lada car has become especially popular there over the past decade. At the 62nd interheld in Brussels, the company and V/O Avtoexport signed con tracis for new consignments o cars made at the Volga plant.

ki). 27 - Central Army Club

vs Chelyabinsk Traktor. 30 -

Moscow Dynamo vs Voskresensk

Krylya Sovietov Palace of Sport (10 Tolbukhina St). 28— Moscow Krylya Sovietov vs Moscow Spartak. 6.45 p.nn.

Krylya Sovietov Palace of

Sport (39 Leningradsky Prospekt), 27, 28, 29 — The All-Union Bo-ris Galushkin memorial competi-

tion. Noon and 6 p.m. (every

During the Great Patriotic War, Boris Galushkin, a

student at the Moscow Insti-

tute of Physical Culture, com-

manded a group of partisans.

He died in July, 1944, liberat-

ing Byelorussia and later was

awarded the title of Hero of

RACING

Hippodrome (22 Begovaya Si). 28-30 — Racing and trotting. 6 p.m. (every day).

WEATHER

March 27-30

In Moscow, city and region,

mainly cloudy, and rainy at times, with light frost at night.

During the day the temperature will rise from -2° to +3°C.

the Soviet Union.

Khimik. 6.45 p.m. (both days).

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Thanks to direct economic and technical assistance from our country the following projects, among many others, have been built in Korea: the Pyongyang heat and power plant, the worsted wool mill in Hamhyn and a modern commercial port in Kim Chak iron and sleel plant in Chonchiin and of a microelectric motors plant with total production capacity of one million motors have been put into

All in all, more than 60 industrial enterprises - the backbone of the country's economy
- have been built, reconstructed and put into operation with Soviet assistance after signing the agreement, the first in DPRK history.

The Tedongan plant of storage batteries with an annual output of 1.1 million automobile batteries of various capacity and 100,000 plates for stationary storage batteries, went into operation in 1982. Since this plant was built on a compensation basis, part of its output goes to the Soviet Union.

Contacts and contracts

 An agreement between the Soviet Union and Romania has been signed at the USSR Ministry of Foreign Trade on cooperation in production and mutual deliveries of specialized engineering products.

@ The USSR mounted a large display at the just-ended annual agricultural fair at Verona. The many visitors showed much interest in the Soviet-made Belarus tractor. During the show V/O Soyuzpromexport signed large contracts for fertilizer deliveries to Italy.

reement on the further develop-

of two major projects—a thermal power station and a hydroelectric complex. (a) In the course of menting the contracts of the All-Union Foreign Trade Asso-clation Sudoimport, and the Finnish Joint Stock Company Valmet, the Soviel side recently received the five hundredth ship built for the Soviet mer-

cooperation between the USSR

and Iraq has been signed in Baghdad. The document provides

for the Soviet Union to give assistance to Iraq in the building

chant marine. At present, Val-met supplies this country with lighters, Polar dry cargo vessels, and other types of ships. The company Itself buys Soviet machine tools, electric motors, An intergovernmental agas well as equipment for ships

USSR-YUGOSLAVIA: HIGHLIGHTS OF COOPERATION

For the past several years the Soviet Union has been Yugo-slavie's biggest trading partner. Soviet-made machine tools and technological equipment are in wide use at Yugoslav plants. Powerful Soviet trucks are popularly and the several trucks are popularly trucks. ular in Yugoslavia, while the USSR buys equipment for the light and food industries from the latter country, as well as non-forrous metals, articles made from them and other goods.

Bilateral cooperation in shipbuilding has reached a high level.

The USSR is providing technical assistance in the building

of projects in key branches of Yugoslav industry, for example, power engineering, lerrous and non-ferrous metallurgy, and petrochemistry. More than 70 such projects have been put late operation and greatly con-tribute to the solution of Yugosmeking pidionose lativ e'elvale In depth specialization and cooperation in production which play a major role in the promo-

and reconstruction of a number

tion of economic cooperation between the two countries, have resulted in the creation of a new branch of Industry in Yugoslavia - production of equip-ment for atomic power stations.

'CHRONICLE

This is the little of a feature film which recreates the heroic pages of the Vietnamese people's struggle against the American aggression. Shooting is already underway on this co-production to be made by film makers from Vietnam and the Soviet Union. The film is part of the plan for cooperation between the two countries in the area of cinema for 1984. The plan reflects different aspects of artistic links between Soviet and Vietnamese masters of the screen. It also continues the creative cooperation between makers of docunientaries, and develops contacts in the sphere of popular science

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SNAKES IN

The only circus in the world with anakes—glant pythons, co-bras, echis and other snakes, performing in the arena, has opened in Gurlen, a village in Uzbekistan, a Central Asian re-

Each number is more exotic than the next. The speciators follow the dance of the cobras with their hearts in their mouths. Obeying the magic melodies of a flute played by trainer Farkhad Radzhabov, the reptiles rise up vertically above the arena like candles. Fast-moving ochis zoom into the air, piercing a paper target and again go into the

The star turn is the performance by a three-metre long python named Shah. The trainer ties this huge snake into a knot which Shah then undoes in a

Farkhad's wife, Shirin, assists him in the most complicated numbers and together they juggle with the snakes.

attracted the Radzhabovs to snakes: they wanted to see whether these reptiles responded to training. A snake is less responsive to a man's will than, say, lions, tigers and horses, and therefore, there is a greater risk involved

THE ARTIST, WORLD AND PEACE'

Such is the title of an exhibition of works by Muscovila artist Vladimir Kubrak (photo), now to be seen at the Moscow "Zaryadye" cinema. The main themes of the show are love for life, peaceful labour, and the beauty of one's native land. The world is so beautiful and so fragile, says the artist. I try to use my brush to defend the most important of human rights, the right to live on earth. Vladimir Kubrak has displayed his works at eleven exhibitions for the "Moscow Artists for Soviet Peace Fund" as a result of which 60 thousand roubles were contributed to the



Vladimir Kubrak, "Portrait of a Namiblan Patriot".

WHAT'S ON!

March 27-30

_THEATRES__

Kremiin Palace of Congresses (Kremlin). Bolshol Theatre per-formances: 28 (mat) -- Glad-kov, "The Little Prince" (bal-Khachaturian, "Cipollino" (ballet). 30 (eve) — Rossini, "The Barber of Seville" (opera).

Bolshoi Theatre (Sverdlov Sq). 28 - Mozart, "Cosi fan tulte" (opera). 29 - Mussorgsky, "Khovanshchina" (opera). 30 - Molchanov, "Macbeth" (ballet).

Stanislavsky and Nemirovich-Danchenko Musical Thentre (17 Pushkinskaya St). 28 (mat), 30 (mat) — Morozov, "Doctor Doclittle" (ballet) 28 (eve) — Zhubanova, "Moscow Behind Us" (opera). 29 (mat) — Tchaikovsky, "Eugene Onegin" (opera); 29 (eve) — Tsintsadze, "Rivarez" (ballet), 30 (eve) — Rimsky-Korsakov, "May Night" (opera).

Operetta Theatre (6 Pushkinskaya St). 28 (mat and all)

Double-bill: Casagrande, "Pinocchio's Adventures"; Khrannikov, "Children in Our Backyard" (one-act ballets perfor-

med by the Stanislavs Nemirovich-Danchenko Musik Nemirovich-Danchenko
Theatre): 28 (eve) — Karayr.
The Fiery Gascon' 29 (nst
and att) — Gladkov.
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bych''; 29 (ave) — 30 (nst)
"Girls in a Flurry".
and att) — Felisman, Comedy"; 30 (eve) - Lehi "The Merry Widow".

_ FILMS ___ A Lucky Break (Mosilian

Studios, USSR).

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A tragicomic story about good people dogged by pluck consisting of three significant and "A Luth" and "Gold Fish".

Break" and "Gold Fish" (12 William). Cinema: "Druzhba" (12 William)
ler Ulbricht St), Metro Solol
An Acrobat at the North Po

(14 Gogolevsky Blvd), 27, 28, 29

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Wiersma (Holland) vs Vadim
Virny (USSR), 3 p.m. (every Cinema: "Slavá" (58, Shosse En Entuziastov). Metro Shosse En tuziastov. ICE HOCKEY Small Sports Arona (Luzhni-

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